

DAKOTA DAN DEMANDS FAMILY BLOOD TEST

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Boston:
Sun 6:30 a.m.
Mon 6:30 a.m.
Tue 6:30 a.m.
Wed 6:30 a.m.
Thurs 6:30 a.m.
Fri 6:30 a.m.
Sat 6:30 a.m.
Sun 6:30 a.m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM
EDITION

VOL. 9—No. 231. BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1912. PRICE ONE CENT.

CONSTANTINOPLE PEOPLE SURRENDER

WORK IS BEGUN ON GREAT PIER



This picture shows the giant dredger Eugene, owned by G. M. Breyman & Brothers, which is now digging up twenty-five tons of mud per minute to make a forty-foot ship channel at the Commonwealth pier, where the Hamburg-American liners will dock. Arrow points to Local Manager Asiel of the Breyman company.

Huge Dredger Began Digging 40-Foot Channel for Big Liners Today at Commonwealth Pier.

The first actual bit of work preparatory to the coming of the Hamburg-American line to this port was begun today when the powerful steam dredger Eugene began operations at the end of Commonwealth pier.

The work was started shortly after 10 o'clock and will continue for the greater part of the next three months. The pier directors have planned to have a depth of 40 feet.

TRUNKS ARE SEIZED AT CUSTOM HOUSE

Numerous articles of duty in two trunks and two packages, belonging to Jean H. Wright of Brooklyn, were seized today by Deputy Marshal Bull at the custom house, where they have been held since coming from Europe. Wright's Attorney General filed a bill against the goods on the ground that they had not been declared. The articles will be sold unless the owner appears.

MRS. RUSSELL WEDS AT BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Mary Levering Russell, daughter of the late George Russell of Boston, was married to Henry Cannon Clark of New York in St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms. The best man was Richard Whitney of New York. Philip Rockwell of Boston, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her away. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Edward Dudley Thomas of Hingham. N. Y. and Rev. Albert Chapman of Hingham.

DOCTOR CHARGES FALSE ARREST

Dr. James L. Reynolds, a famous veterinary and blacksmith, has filed an affidavit of \$5,000 at Salem against Michael Spona, a Danvers policeman, alleging false arrest.

FIND FOR GEM THEFT

Louis Goldstein, twenty-five, of East Dedham, was fined \$50 in Dedham Court today on the charge of stealing jewelry valued at \$140, the property of Dr. E. W. Gates, who befriended him. He appeared and was held to \$200.

SAMOANS CROWNED MR. AND MRS. HYDE

SAO FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—No route to Washington, where they are prominent in society, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bolidge Hyde arrived from Pago on the first steamer, and related the story of how the natives of the island of Samoa, German Samoa, elected them king and queen. The house, which was built on the American, was without objection, except in one particular. The natives persisted in presenting the new king with an extra wife. The gift was rejected after considerable diplomatic effort on the part of Mr. Hyde.

ROOSEVELT JOKES OVER HARVARD'S WIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—"I don't like" said Colonel Roosevelt today, "but, boys, I won't say a word on politics. I would like to see something about football, but I would mean the talking it, wouldn't I?" he asked, when he picked one of the reporters up in the car. Then he added: "A Harvard man ought to have chosen to say a little something after his team has won for the first time in a quarter of a century."

(WANT HELP?) Ask for The Ad Taker

5180
Main
AMERICAN
WANT ADS
Received before
11 a. m. on in all
later big editions—
get help same day.

Geraghty Baby to Be Called "Jack" by Proud Mother

NEWPORT, Nov. 8.—When Jack O'Leary, carrying a handsome bouquet, has been his daily custom, went to see his wife and the son in the hospital in Penikese street, today, the young husband and the young mother (who was Miss John French) discussed a name for the baby.

"Why I've named him long ago," said the proud mother.

"Might I kindly inquire," asked the newspaper man, "what you have called it?"

"I have named my boy Jack," responded the mother as she departed a warning on the newspaper man's shoulder's with her fingers.

"Oh, very well," replied the latter.

BANK AND HOTEL BURN AT HARWICH. LOSS IS \$12,000

HARWICH, Nov. 8.—The Cape Cod Hotel, Seaside Bank building and the Winslow Hotel at Harwich were destroyed by fire today. The fire started in the rear of the hotel, a two-story structure. The guests and employees saved their personal effects, and aided officials of the bank in saving the books and furniture.

LA FOLLETTE MAY BE FLOOR LEADER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin may be elected the Republican floor leader of the Senate. Although a Progressive, the Wisconsin Senator is willing to support Roosevelt in his fight to win the nomination of the Progressive party.

HENRY OF TEXAS WOULD BE SPEAKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—With the House of Representatives meeting today, the Democrats in the National House may split into two factions on the issue of Speaker.

A Page Of Candidates' Photographs in the American

\$40,000
Contest
and the big
25-Vote Coupon
will appear in
NEXT SUNDAY'S
AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Because of continued stories of massacres and threatened massacres in Turkey, President Taft today ordered the armored cruisers Tennessee and Montana to proceed at once to the Mediterranean.

The confident note of American messages from Turkey has changed in the last forty-eight hours to one of apprehension. The cruisers are ordered to guard Beirut and Smyrna, particularly.

The Tennessee and Montana are at Philadelphia.

VIENNA, Nov. 8.—Negotiations for the surrender of Constantinople to the Bulgarians already have begun, according to the correspondent of the Reichspost, who is with the Bulgarian army. A dispatch from Bulgarian military headquarters at Stara Zagora today said the Turks were treating for terms, but that the Bulgarians demanded an unconditional surrender of the city.

ORDERS 160 SOLDIERS EXECUTED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8.—Nathan Pasha has ordered that the 160 soldiers condemned to death for cowardice should be executed in sight of the army. He hopes to inspire his soldiers with terror and thus make them fight.

Critics have broken out among the wounded Turkish soldiers brought here from the front.

During Turkish soldiers are reported to have burned the Office of War, on the coast of the Sea of Marmara, after massacring all the inhabitants. The Turks are plundering the country, seizing all the food and livestock.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Africans have fallen the battle of Tabora has ended in a Turkish defeat, and Constantinople has at the mercy of the Bulgarians, according to the statement of dispatches received here.

From Bulgarian sources comes the news that the Bulgarian troops may occupy Constantinople on Sunday.

The explanation of the conflicting reports as to the Bulgarian fate comes in a dispatch to the effect that the Bulgarians have kept the news secret, to prevent Constantinople before the Powers should be notified of the success.

The report last America has Italy, on the ground of the success.

JOHN D. ATTENDS THEATRE; LIKES IT

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—John D. Rockefeller went to the theatre last night for the first time in many months. He attended a Shakespeare play, and declared that he enjoyed the performance very much.

WOMAN TO CAST WASHINGTON VOTE FOR T. B. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Helen R. Scott of Tacoma, the first woman ever elected as a presidential elector, will be made chairman of the Progressive electoral delegation, it was said today, and will cast the State's seven votes for Col. Roosevelt.

300 REBELS FALL IN MEXICAN BATTLE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—Two hundred 21st Infantry men have been killed in a battle with federalists at Cuernavaca. Government messages reported the engagement and the rebel loss, but made no mention of the federal casualties.

WOMAN FINED \$20 ON OPIUM CHARGE

Ames, Tex., Nov. 30, of 214 Shawmut avenue paid a fine of \$30 in Municipal Court today for having opium in her room.

WHY WOMEN STEAL CHILDREN. EXCLUSIVELY IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

tinguished psychologist. His answer appears

The recent Boston kidnappings led the editor of the Sunday AMERICAN to put the question to a distinguished psychologist. His answer appears

JEWELERS FOR 60 YEARS

QUEEN VICTORIA'S PROPOSAL

Royal Love Story Is Told in Her Diary

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Queen Victoria's diary, written during her childhood, tells how she met Prince Albert, fell in love with him, proposed to him and married him, as published by authority of King George.

Many legends have been printed concerning this strange proposal of marriage by a girl to her cousin. The following entry made in the diary October 15, 1839, discloses the truth of these legends for all time and tells of the royal romance in the young Queen's own words.

About half past 12 I went for Albert. He came to the closet where I was alone and after a few minutes I said to him I thought he must be aware why I had asked him to come here and that it would make me too happy if he would consent to what I wished to marry me. We embraced each other and he was so kind and affectionate.

I told him I was quite unworthy of him. He said he would be happy to marry me. He said "My dear Victoria" and was so kind and seemed so happy that I really felt it was the happiest, brightest moment of my life. I told him I was a great coward, which he would not allow.

I then told him of the necessity of keeping it a secret, except to his father and the Earl of York and York, in whom he said he would send a courier the next day and also that it was to be as early as the beginning of

February. I then told him to let his father know he did, and he congratulated me both and seemed very happy. I feel the happiest of human beings.

Considered Six Months.

Queen Victoria made up her mind to marry Prince Albert after six months of deep thought and using long letters to her mother, Lord Melbourne. Finally Prince Albert came on a visit. The all-important moment had arrived. This is how the Queen made known her feelings:

After a little pause I said to Lord M., that I had made up my mind about marrying dear Albert. "You have" he said. "Well, then about the time?"

"Not for a year," I thought, which he said was too long; that Parliament must be assembled in order to make a provision for him and that if it was settled "it should be talked about."

Said Lord M.: "It prevents any objection," that it had better be in January or February after Parliament met, so later upon which I observed, "no more."

"You are rather alarmed when it comes to be put in this way," he said, laughing, which I assured I was not.

Then I said I had not better tell Albert of my decision upon, in which Lord M. agreed.

Queen's Story of Wedding.

Following is the queen's own story of the wedding:

Lord Melbourne stood close to me with the sword of state. The ceremony was very touching and far and simple and I felt I ought to make an everlasting impression on every one who presided at the altar to keep what was the greatest.

Dearest Albert repeated everything very distinctly. I felt so happy when the ring was put on my finger by Albert. I went and sat on the sofa in my dressing room with Albert and we talked together from ten to ten minutes on 2 till twenty minutes past 2. There we went down to Albert.

I took a glass of wine with Lord Melbourne, who seemed much affected by the whole.

I clink hands with him and he kissed my hand, filled of how well everything went off. I pressed his hand once more and he said, "God bless me," all most shyly, with such a kind look. Dearest Albert came up and looked me down stairs, where we took tea of champagne and champagne off at near five, I said Albert alone.

Scarcely a whole chapter in the book occupied by the queen's story of the wedding. "The chapter continues" in which the young, newly married sovereign gave her first doing and thought for power to have around her such women as she wished and was out. About the time she wrote:

Drawings by Victoria.

At the Lord Melbourne, whom I saw in my room and, of course, quite alone, as I shall always do all my minutes.

The words "quite alone" and "always" were underlined. The diary covers only the years 1832 to 1861, but it tells the story of the queen's life from her birth and published by Murray. It contains a series of extracts made by Victoria herself.

Still Greater Reductions

At the Greatest Sale

Ever Held in Boston

Fire Sale

THIS is the most remarkable sale ever held in this city—or any other city in the United States. New Winter garments—the handwork of the finest tailors in the craft—being sold at prices that would be absolutely impossible, were it not for the insurance companies standing the loss that these reductions naturally incur. No other merchant can possibly cope with these terrific reductions.



SO great have been the crowds—so terrific the sale—that we are compelled to fill in many lines with higher grade garments.

This sale is now the talk of all New England. Such low prices for fine clothing have never been heard of before. These further price cuts make your savings phenomenal.

See what we have done to the prices.

Overcoats

Overcoats for every occasion—for every service—for Dress, Motor Travel, and Storm-wear. Also Fur-lined and Fur-trimmed Overcoats.

Overcoats cut along the British and Continental lines, models adapted from 5th Ave.'s smartest designs, college men's models, and many others which are exclusive and original with Vorenberg's. Made up in Melton, Kersey, Velour, Vicunas, Shetlands, Elysians, Chinchillas, English, Scotch, Irish Tweeds and Friezes.

- \$10 Overcoats Now Only \$5.00
- \$15 Overcoats Now Only \$8.50
- \$20 Overcoats Now Only \$10.50
- \$30 Overcoats Now Only \$17.50
- \$40 Overcoats Now Only \$24.50



Ladies' Coats

We show every new style that is popular and correct! A variety of pretty coats you'll not find under one roof anywhere else. And every price a price that defies any competition, that's certain.



- \$12.98 Chinchilla Coats . . . \$5.95
- \$15.00 Caracul Coats . . . \$7.98
- \$16.50 Mixture Coats . . . \$9.75
- \$20.00 Winter Coats . . . \$12.75
- \$30.00 Sealette Plush Coats \$19.75

Good Today, Tomorrow and a Day Hence

PICCADILLYS were introduced to smokers as a little cigar of excellence.

That excellence is and will be always maintained.

PICCADILLY LITTLE CIGARS

Mild—sweet—therefore satisfying. Means much to the man who wants a good, short smoke.

10 for 10c

File's Automatic Bargain Basement

NOTHING CAN STAY HERE LONGER THAN TO REMIND DAYS

44 Boys' Coats; Why They Are Sold Under the Automatic Plan

The maker of these coats is a Boston manufacturer with 15 years' experience in boys' clothing making. After his regular orders were filled, he had 44 coats left. A few from one lot, a few from another.

So he took the whole lot and made us a price low enough to sell them under the Automatic Plan.

—lots like this every day give one reason why you should "walk through."



Boys' Polo Coats

\$6 Grade \$4.45

Warm, all-wool Polo Coats for little boys. Age 5 to 8.

BOYS' CONDUROY BLOOMERS and KNICKERS, all sizes, \$1.50

grades 50c

Girls' Coats

\$7.50 and \$9 Grades \$5

Many attractive styles, including Norfolk, in mixtures, chevrons and other wanted materials. All sizes 6 to 14.

GIRLS' DRESSES, all colors, in serge, also black and white check dresses. Over 8 styles. All sizes 6 to 14. \$2 and \$2.50 grades . . . \$1.50

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

\$12.50 Men's Suits, \$4.75 Now

That's only one item and it merely illustrates what you may expect all through our magnificent stock of high-grade hand-tailored suits.

- \$18 SUITS . . . \$6.50
- \$20 SUITS . . . \$12.50
- \$18 SUITS . . . \$10.50
- \$30 SUITS . . . \$17.50

\$2 and \$2.50 Trousers, \$1.00 Now

You know we have the largest Trousers Department in Boston—You'll find just what you want here—at a price that will be half what you should pay.

Now \$1.50

Men's Shirts, Hats, Etc.

- 83 Hats, soft or stiff. \$1.39
- 50 Golf Caps 29c
- 81 Men's Shirts. 89c
- 84 Shaker Suspenders. 2.95
- 83 Wool Suspenders. \$1.95
- 75c Underwear. 39c
- 35c Neckwear. 19c
- 35c Suspenders. 19c
- 84 Fancy Vests. 99c
- 82 Perrin Gloves. 11c
- 25c Genuine Shawlknit Hose. 15c
- 25c Heavy Wool or Cashmere Hosiery. 15c
- 50c President or Guyot's Braces. 39c
- 25c Boston, Paris and Vorenberg Pail Garter. 15c
- \$1.50 Flannel Pajamas. \$1.15



4 Boys' Coats \$1.85

As illustrated—brown kersey—Austrian collar and revers; ages 4 to 8.

\$3 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. \$1.45

\$4.50 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. \$2.85

\$6 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. \$3.45

\$8 Boys' Suits and Overcoats. \$3.85

4 Girls' Coats \$1.95

Splendid Chinchilla Coats, made like cut for girls 4 to 6—and many other Coat bargains.

\$6 Girls' Coats. \$2.95

\$7.50 Girls' Coats. \$3.95

\$8 Serge Dresses. \$2.79



Women's Wearing Apparel

- \$1 Fred V. Corsets. 59c
- \$3 All-Wool Sweaters. 1.79
- \$3 Silk Petticoats. 1.15
- 70c Rib'd Underwear. 45c
- \$2 Flan'ette Wrappers. 99c
- \$4 Chiffon Waists. 1.98
- 50c Hatpins. 11c
- \$1.50 Leather Bags. 59c
- \$2 Ostrich Plumes. 99c
- \$2 Felt Hats. 89c
- 70c German Silver Pendants. 29c
- \$1.00 Mesh Bags. 29c
- \$8.50 Serge Dresses. \$3.95
- \$2 Crepe Kimonos. 95c
- 50c Neckwear. 25c
- 50c Belts. 25c

Vorenberg's

Since 1876 The House of Values

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

By MORTON BIRGE.

-DR. EMIL G. HIRSCH

ROME—A slight earthquake was felt in Calabria. There was a panic in the interior, but so far as known the damage was not serious.

CORNER BEACH OPP. GAIETY THEATRE

CHILDREN'S



Help Us Distribute
\$5,000 TO CHARTY
By voting on your sales slip. Every
10c purchase counts as a vote.

Mail Orders Filled ~~~~~

100

100

52 Andrews St., Lynn 36 West Elm St., Brockton 481 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge Open Evenings

square shapes. color chamois.

mp Books at Wolf's

STRIKING GARMENT WORKERS CONFIDENT

The forty-two men and women shirt makers on strike for just five weeks at Lee Street shirt shop, 111 Jan. Levin & Kamen today declared that they were confident victory, and would continue the strike until Union, if necessary.

Freedom from MATISM

[illegible]

Fancy Onions, lb.....	2¢	Pas Beans, qt.....	10¢
Fancy Grape Fruit, each.....	5¢	Choice Lettuce, head.....	2 for 5¢
Fore Qr. Lamb, lb.....	9¢	Social Tea Crackers, pkg.....	5¢
Choice Print Butter, lb.....	35¢	Peerless Milk (tall cans), ea.....	8¢
Choice Chicken, lb.....	20¢	Kirkman's Soap Powder	
		(-lb. pkg.)	15¢

THIS IS A TYPICAL
STEIN-BLOCH MAN
He Doesn't Jump Fences

MAGAZINE, COMIC AND PICTURE PAGE

Us Boys



Skinny Is a Cantankerous Chap

Original Called Skinny Paint Office

By Tom McNamara

A Thrilling Story of Love, Adventure and "The Great White Way"

Broadway Jones

Based on George M. Cohan's Great Play Now Running in New York

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

Copyright, 1912, by George M. Cohan

PART II. (Continued)

BY BERTRAND BARBOCK

HER girl, if she was conscious of her power over Broadway, apparently did not care to exercise it. He did not think there was any doubt about that. Mr. Jones. The true picture of her, if they didn't certainly wouldn't be willing to pay a million dollars for it. "A million dollars" was all that was needed to revive the drooping eye of her. So he exclaimed excitedly: "They're willing to pay more than that. They've offered twelve hundred thousand."

"I didn't know you knew that," said the girl in the same manner as before. "They made that offer to your uncle several months ago."

"The chest of Jones seemed slightly to rise at the air of a young and well-to-do business man."

"They made that offer to me this morning," he said.

"The eyes of the girl were on him now, and they seemed only friendly, and Broadway Jones' face brightened."

"He could have felt that they were hostile. With gentleness, almost that of the young

and pretty school teacher to the susceptible

girl, he said:

"Your uncle made a noble stand against

the Consolidated Company. I only hope

you'll take up the fight when he left off."

Broadway now flattered himself entirely

in the case, and that no pretense of any

sort was being brought to bear on him.

So he turned to her and said:

"I don't quite understand," said the girl,

"seeing for the moment merely the un-

usual woman."

"Well, besides, that fifty thousand was

made last year, how much have we got?

"The trade mark is worth a fortune. Besides,

there's the plant itself, and the machinery, and the—"

"Jackson was now about to interrupt."

"I don't care about trade marks and

machinery. I want to know how much

money there is—cash money. That's

really the only thing I'm interested in."

"We never carry a big balance, Mr. Jones. You see it's not a cash business."

"It is?"

"Our operating expense account is al-

most three thousand dollars a day. "The

girl got a cash balance, where do

you get all this money from?"

"I'm more deeply involved in the

city of the business community."

"We do most of our business with the

Liberty Trust Company of New Haven."

"We have a very credit, too."

"Could I not get well in the West?"

"That's the worst thing in the world."

BROADWAY MEETS A TARTAR.



"You can't," she said with low vehemence; "you'd ruin the town you were born in."

He said ruefully, "It's the cause of all my

troubles. What I want to know is: Can

that money at the bank right now?"

"If the young woman were amused all

did not decline it. Vigorously she re-

plied:

"We've got a hundred and twenty

"thousand dollars' worth of business

now."

"A hundred and twenty thousand dol-

lars' worth of business last month! Can

that money at the bank right now?"

"If the young woman were amused all

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lars' worth of business last month! Can

that money at the bank right now?"

"If the young woman were amused all

did not decline it. Vigorously she re-

plied:

to know how much money—real money—

spot cash—we've got in the bank this

morning."

"Your cash balance? Almost \$18,000."

should say.

Jackson groaned.

"Only \$18,000?" he said as he thought

of Mrs. General. "And you did \$120,000

worth of business last month! Oh, I was

never made for a business man. I don't

understand it at all! The best thing that

I can do is to grab that offer in a hurry."

There was just a creak of the school

teacher's manner about the girl now.

"I hope that you're not thinking of

going over to the trust," she said.

"Don't you think the price is good

enough?"

"A Regular Terror"

No sooner had Broadway asked the ques-

tion than he felt a vague uneasiness. He

was referring to the girl's face, it was to

her eyes, that power which had humbled

him so quickly and thoroughly. An idea

got up from her seat Broadway was sud-

dently conscious that she seemed free and

free above him. The fact that she was at

some height and was looking down upon

him, a player, and the situation was so

complete that he almost felt that it was

being carried out physically.

"It isn't a question of the price, Mr. Jones,"

said those dark eyes very strongly.

Under that ribcage (last seemed to

come and go as they pleased in the girl's

face. "It is the principle of the thing."

Broadway answered almost in a sharp

gasp as he strove to control his wild

emotion.

"Why, then—to explain—that to me,"

she said, "what you're selling."

Her face lighted up almost with the old

fire of martyrdom at the stake—his

face of martyrdom at the stake—his

face of martyrdom at the stake—his

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face of martyrdom at the stake—his

Giving your grandfather worked for and

handed down to your father—the thing

that he worked for and handed down to

you—the thing that you should work for

and hand down to your children, and to

their children, and so on, and so on. Think

of what you're selling."

"Gee, that's tough luck!"

"GEE SKINNY IS A HARD GUY TO GET ALONG WITH."

"GEE SKINNY IS A HARD GUY TO GET ALONG WITH."

"GEE SKINNY IS A HARD GUY TO GET ALONG WITH."

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to know how much money—real money—

spot cash—we've got in the bank this

morning."

"Your cash balance? Almost \$18,000."

should say.

Jackson groaned.

"Only \$18,000?" he said as he thought

of Mrs. General. "And you did \$120,000

worth of business last month! Oh, I was

never made for a business man. I don't

understand it at all! The best thing that

I can do is to grab that offer in a hurry."

There was just a creak of the school

teacher's manner about the girl now.

"I hope that you're not thinking of

going over to the trust," she said.

"Don't you think the price is good

enough?"

"A Regular Terror"



BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 8, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

The Boston American's Policy for Civic and Industrial Progress In Boston

- FIRST, a greater Boston Port.
- SECOND, the extension of more railroads to Boston.
- THIRD, the establishment of new steamship lines in connection with this port.
- FOURTH, the encouragement of new business enterprises.
- FIFTH, a systematic plan for the development of Metropolitan Boston.
- SIXTH, the improvement of the streets and transportation facilities.
- SEVENTH, the promotion of education.
- EIGHTH, the establishment of permanent Grand Opera.
- NINTH, the unremitting improvement of the AMERICAN, so that it may the better serve its constituents—the great reading public.

Now Let Us Build the Most Wonderful Dock in the World and Let Us Make It Also the Most Accessible

The Boston AMERICAN wishes to congratulate the Governor's Council on its action Wednesday in approving the contract made by the Port Directors with the New Haven Railroad which releases Commonwealth Pier, and its consent to the expenditure of \$2,500,000 for the construction of THE FINEST DOCK IN THE WORLD.

It took courage, for certain members of the Council who come from districts outside Greater Boston, to vote for this project, since there is still in Massachusetts considerable of the narrowness and small vision which has retarded the State so much in recent years.

The Council realized that WHAT HELPS BOSTON HELPS MASSACHUSETTS and that developed property is more valuable to the State than waste land, no matter how high a rental may be paid for the latter.

With the election over and politics eliminated, the Council was found to possess a proper appreciation of the splendid opportunity at hand, and DESERVES WARM COMMENDATION FOR ITS PROMPT ACTION.

THE AMERICAN also congratulates the Boston Chamber of Commerce upon the energy, enthusiasm and get-there methods of its officers, in whom is doubtless reflected the spirit of the whole membership.

Joseph B. Russell, the president of the Chamber; George S. Smith, the vigorous and eloquent ex-president; W. Rodman Peabody, the able chairman of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, and others went up to the Council chamber and talked in such an effective manner that they would have converted a more recalcitrant Council than we have at present.

The Chamber of Commerce recently has had the habit of being for the right thing, and instead of merely making resolutions in the privacy of its directors' room in favor of it, going out and getting it.

The Chamber of Commerce is alive, and we congratulate Boston upon this fact.

Now let us build at once a grand terminal that shall be an advertisement for Boston wherever ships sail and merchants meet.

Let them say: "NEW YORK IS A GREAT CITY AND LIVERPOOL IS VERY FINE, BUT IN BOSTON THERE IS A STATE-OWNED DOCK WHICH IS THE MOST WONDERFUL THING IN THE WORLD."

That is the sort of publicity that is GOING TO MAKE BOSTON. President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven Railroad has made surprising concessions to the Boston Port Directors and has displayed a willingness to assist in the development of the port of Boston that is going to mollify the hostility to his great railroad system that pervades this city.

He has not only released the Commonwealth Pier, but he has agreed to the use of the tracks of the old New England Railroad as far as Southville by the State, which will permit the Grand Trunk Railroad to reach Commonwealth Pier.

The confidence of Mr. Mellen in the future of the port was shown by his willingness to operate the Commonwealth Pier upon a community of interest basis with the State, to share the profits and losses, an offer that was not accepted, for good reasons.

He has agreed to send goods from the Boston & Maine and New Haven terminals WITHOUT SWITCHING CHARGES, which amount in most cases to as much as 60 cents a ton.

For these concessions the AMERICAN, which has frequently opposed Charles S. Mellen in the past, expresses gratitude. EVERYTHING IS NOW FAVORABLE TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PORT.

THE AMERICAN wishes to call the attention of the city authorities to the importance of co-operation with the Port Directors. They have arranged for a magnificent pier and fine railroad approaches.

The city of Boston MUST PROVIDE FOR ITS ACCESSIBILITY TO THE CITY PROPER. As the crow flies, Commonwealth Pier is not half a mile from the South Station. At present it is approached by a devious route.

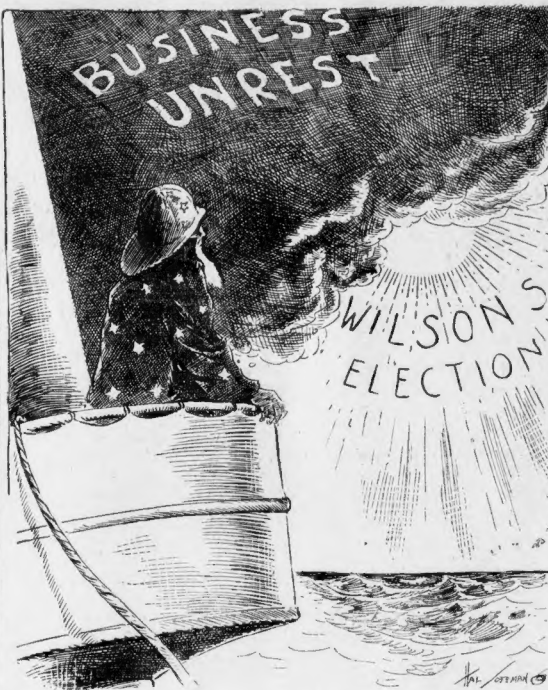
THERE MUST BE A BROAD, STRAIGHT AND WELL-LIGHTED AVENUE OVER WHICH CARRIAGES MAY SPEED WITHOUT BEING CAUGHT IN JAMS OF FREIGHT TRAFFIC.

The old plan of a double-decked street is not too expensive and might serve the purpose better than a tunnel. With Northern Avenue and its fine bridge across Fort Point Channel, Boston has made a good start towards opening up the State lands, but NORTHERN AVENUE MUST BE IMPROVED AND EXTENDED.

In making all these elaborate plans for the reception of a

The Lifting Fog

By HAL COFFMAN



Now, Maybe, He'll Get 'Em

By MERLE JOHNSON



steamship service to Europe, Boston should not forget that the Cunard Line has always believed in the port, and has never failed to maintain an excellent passenger service to Europe. For a long time the Cunard was our only transatlantic passenger service. The White Star Line has also persisted in believing that this city has a great future.

It is only a matter of time, however, before the BENEFITS OF THE STATE-OWNED PIER WILL BE EXTENDED TO INCLUDE ALL STEAMSHIP SERVICES. The railroads should never have been permitted to own the waterfront terminals of Boston, and the STATE IS CERTAIN TO RECOVER ALL THE TERMINALS IN TIME.

We are going to have a freight and passenger tunnel to East Boston which will make the steamship piers there almost as easy to reach as the Commonwealth Pier in South Boston.

The Grand Trunk Railroad is coming to swell the total volume of freight and passenger trade.

BOSTON IS DEVELOPING. WATCH HER CLOSELY AND SEE HER GROW.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

COMMENDS THE AMERICAN FOR ITS FAIR PLAY IN THE CAMPAIGN

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Now that one of the most interesting and instructive campaigns in a generation is over, I wish to commend you most heartily for the part taken in it by your splendid paper. In fact, your fair, impartial and free-for-all attitude had much to do in making the recent campaign memorable.

Bright Women Make Their Sewing Machines Earn Their Own Living

One Hundred Ways to Earn Money at Home A Fifty-Page Booklet by Mabel Barclay Ury

Will be sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of ten cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing and handling. Address BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

THERE are more ways than one, evidently, of making a sewing machine pay for itself. It is not simply by making sewing that one can see that the useful machine earns its own living. Here today are two women who have the possibilities latent in their machines, and applied them to the problem of home money-making.

We heard the other day of the woman who allowed working girls to use her bathroom; now here is one who lives out the use of her machine. If you have a comfortable home, why not consider what there is in it which those with only board houses to live in might appreciate? That is aside from today's subject, I know, but it is worth a tour of your house. Madam Money-maker!

To return to the sewing machine, why not and not how many things it can do for you? Many people can get along easily while the machine is running well, but are helpless when it gets out of order. If you are not in that class, why not let your friends know that for a small sum you will keep their machines cleaned and make any small repairs which do not need expert mechanical assistance?

Then some people who can do plain sewing on the machine find it impossible to understand all the extra attachments or to do any fancy stitching. Here is a kind of instruction that would branch out from that of which Miss Faby speaks.

I know a woman whose son interested her in electricity. He had set up a small battery in the cellar which saved labor for her by running her sewing machine. And now, forsooth, the son finds his occupation gone, for mother learned to run easily the installation of simple batteries, and goes to him for her friends for about half of what an electrician would charge. And knowledge—financial and otherwise—follow her always from that house.

You may not have a mechanical turn at all, but if you can use a machine at all you can learn to use it in some special way so good better than anyone else that other people will pay you for the work you do on it. Meanwhile, here are our two simple and excellent suggestions:

Reps Her Sewing Machine.
I know a woman, who, suddenly thrown upon her own resources, made her sewing machine bring her in a very comfortable income by renting it by the hour or day. Women and girls who lived out or worked in stores were delighted with a chance to go

to this woman's house for a few hours day or night and do their stitching on her machine for the small sum of twenty cents and more.

Sells School Lunches.
I know a widow who supports herself and children by selling lunches to the children at one of the large schools in the city.

She does it reasonably and well and the parents find it a great help to have their children buy a satisfactory lunch at school instead of having to prepare it for them at home.

Office Aplans.
Money may be earned at home by making black station office aplan. They are made in one piece, circular style, with one or two pec etc. as desired, and sell for 45 cents each, extra alone, 12 cents. Permission may be obtained to place your notice in the windows of the large office buildings, and soon enough orders will be received to secure you a neat income.

One dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. Please write on one side of the paper only and address MABEL BARCLAY URY, BOSTON AMERICAN.

The Burial

By PERCY SHAW

IN sorrowing lines from the jungle they came. Strange creatures by habit, strange creatures by name, To grave at the grave of the elephant who Met death in his tracks as good elephants do.

The beavers walked slowly with tears in their eyes (But that might have been from the elephant's size); They laid him down softly, while standing forlorn. A moose read the service with crope on his horn.

They lowered him in and they hid him with shaves Of sweet smelling branches of tariff tree leaves, While the donkey as digger dropped earth from his nose. Like a mourner performing a labor of love.

The grave digger passed till the line passed from sight, And he patted the soil with a spade that was bright, And spoke to the skies with heart-laden halloo—"It depends upon me if he ever comes to."

The Cross and the Crescent

By Harry Klipper

THERE'S a million men a-massing and a billion hearts are fired As a world awaits expectation for the tidings from the East. Where a new-awakened people by the deeds of old inspired, Of Salamis and Marathon in salubrious grandeur aired, Stands 'twixt the light and darkness—the Christ's grim-voiced priest. And the world in wonder watches, and the world's great heart is glad; Men for years would 'drive the Crescent out of Belgrade to Bagdad!

From the ash of ancient glory there has shot new-born flame; Can the Turk's torments quicken it? Hate of ages flares from it forth: Many years have seen it smothered; with it the dove whence it came? When gold is not the bellows and the fuel is not fame.

But a timid and righteous fury toward the Tyrant of the North? There's a force behind that spirit that no cause before has had; For a God goes with the battle cross from Belgrade to Bagdad!

Lord of Mankind grant them mercy! Be the warrior cursed or blessed; For the rank and tumult over, and a bush upon the field, Who can tell the awful anguish of the flowing wounds unguessed, Who can tell the awful anguish of the flowing wounds unguessed, And no earthly pain can soothe it—in the loss of mother's breast?

And no earthly pain can soothe it—in the loss of mother's breast? Grudge ye not, oh, Greece, your heroes—lucky man and his mad lad— While the Cross drives on the Crescent out of Belgrade to Bagdad!